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ern States Representatives and Senators had been permitted to take their seats, they and the Democratic Representatives and Senators from the North would have constituted a majority of Congress. But the Republican officials had the army and navy to back them, and the southern congressmen were denied seats, though the theory of the suppressors of the so-called "rebellion" was that the southern States the letter lately published in the Chicago Trybune as from Chief-Justice Marshall to Mr. Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky, is a forgery, for that letter distinctly denies the sovereignty of the States, and in so doing distinctly contradicts a previous deliberate declaration on the same subject. In the Induction of the Federal Constitution it will be found that on the 29th day of June, Samday Street wh "rebellion" was that the southern States

The Republican party owes its present ascendancy to the negro vote. Mr. HARaison carried New York last November by a plurality of 13,074; but there are about 23,000 negro voters in that State. A majority of the white men in New York, therefore, voted the Democratic ticket. So in Indiana there are some 12,000 negro votes, and Hannison's majority in that State was only 2,392. We need give no more figures. is a forgery. nocratic party is the white man's party of this country in all its extent, and the Republican party is the negro party and owes its success to its treachery to the white race. Mr. CLEVELAND's majority of the white vote last year was perhaps a

The Democratic party is also the only national party in this country. The Republican party is a sectional party. It is as false to the Union as it is to the white race. It lives upon strife. It glories in sectional hatred. It thrives upon ignorance

convention which is to assemble here to-morrow will represent a national party and a party which does not depend upon negro votes for its success.

HORACE GREELEY once said that the Virginia politicians (as he termed them) were the shrewdest in this country, or perhaps he said in the world. If their advice had always been followed by the national Dewould have been very different from what it is. Fully concurring in Mr. GREELEY'S white woman. So does every true white dictum, we expect the convention of tomorrow to exemplify the wisdom with which Mr. GREELEY in his day credited the Democrats of Virginia. We know not who is to be nominated for Governor, but we are confident that such a representative upon to select a candidate worthy of the field."

high honor. It will be a high honor. But it will impose upon its recipient a burdensome responsibility. The aspirant who fails to republished it. ceive it may congratulate himself that he has escaped a burden which is heavy enough to weigh to the ground many a man who flatters himself that he could carry it. The aspirant who receives it will on the other hand feel that the heaviest burden cannot but become light if he has before him the prospect of being the choice of office within their gift.

Let us so electioneer for our favorites, if we have favorites, as we shall soon wish we had done; for whether we succeed or fail, we shall a few weeks hence wonder that we let our zeal run away with our judgments. practical way in reducing the census.

Bismarck's Peace League. If Prince BISMARCK succeeds in making fuse into it such elements of stability as that a reduction of the armaments of Europe shall be justified, truly will his most enduring laurels have been gathered in the sunset of his life? So far he has unquestionably demonstrated the sincerity of his declarations that Germany is for peace, although, paradoxical as it may appear, one of the most emphatic of those declarations was made while he was advocating an increase of the German army. As much as he has accomplished for Germany in the past he will have accomplished more if he shall render it safe to relieve her of a part of that crushing but now necessary burden, her army. Conditions that would admit of a partial disarmament in Germany would in the nature of things bring about partial disarmament all over the Continent, and thus the old Chancellor would prove a benefactor not only to the Fatherland but to the rest of Europe. It would indeed be a queer outcome if the reign of

change list. But it is no longer. It actually says that the people of Atlanta disgraced themselves by burning in effigy the postmaster of that city, who set a negro to work face to face with a young lady. It boils over with race. It seems to consider the Atlanta whites as barbarians. We of the South can afford to laugh at such manifestations of prejudice. Our prejudice against negroes is universal amongst white people. The prejudice of the northern whites against us is a result of the war between the States. The editor of the Telegraph never goes to a negro church, nor allows a negro to preach in his church, or if he does merely tolerates it because it is not likely to occur often. He has exactly the same race prejudices as the est and least-prejudiced journal on our ex-change list. But it is no longer. It actu-ally says that the people of Atlanta dis-

go for" the Republicans of Auburn, N. Y. Read what The Nation of last week

"The Rev. J. Francis Robinson, a Baptist preacher of good character, has been visiting in the city of Auburn, N. Y. The day after his arrival he wished to get shaved, and went to a barber-shop, but was refused attention. He went in succession to several other barber-shops, but received the same treatment at each. The Rev. F. D. Penny, pastor of the Second Baptist church in Auburn, accompanied the Rev. Mr. Robinson to a number of shops, and offered the proprietors a dollar to shave his friend, but his cooperation was of no use. The trouble was that the Rev. Mr. Robinson has a black skin, and, as one of the barbers said, 'I refused to shave him because it is against the rules of the trade to shave a colored man.' Auburn last fall gave Harrison 3,122 votes to 2,214 for Cleveland, and doubtless the Republicans of Auburn have often been filled with indignation at the idea that negroes do not enjoy equal rights with the white people in the South."

It will be seen that there is a Mr. Penny The Rev. J. Francis Robinson, a Baptist

"rebellion" was that the southern States had never been out of the Union. If they had not been, they were just as much entitled as the northern States to be represented in the Congress of 1865. We in Virginia had chosen representatives who were supposed to be acceptable to the Unionists in Congress.

The Republican party owes its present

no such case at present? Are there not many asses in which the Legislature of Virginia is a party, and yet the State is not ened? It is not retional to suppose that the sovereign percental to the suppose that the sovereign percental to the source of the suppose that Judge Marshall, who entertained this opinion then, and who must have known that his conferre Alexander Hamilton had expressed the same opinion that year in the widely-read Feterals!, could have contradicted himself so flatly as he is made to do in this letter. For this reason and because it is so mistaken in its statement of facts and so weak in its argument, I conclude the letter is a forgery.

MISCELLANIOUS NOTES.

A number of the Petersburg delegates to be more account to the setting and the convention. The feeling among the Fetersburg Democratis what of stern confidence in the success of the ticket to be named by the convention, and this confidence is backed by a determination to work and to make success certain.

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the last issue of the New York Standard states that the proprietor of the Hotel Bernina at Samaden has invented an electric cooking apparatus. This contains German-silver resistance-coils, which are brought to a red heat by the current, and it has been found possible to perform all the ordinary cooking operations in a range fitted with a series of such coils.

The Washington Press thus endeavors to par up the Virginia Republicans: The Press has absolute faith that Presi dent Harrison will, in the end, make a fast distribution of patronage among the Re-publicans of the Old Dominion. 'Fair distribution," Political treacle to

catch the kickers. Will they prove so green after their experience with the Ma-HONE-QUAY-HARRISON combination? Mr. Clareson, Acting Postmaster-Gene-

ral, says that he appoint a negro to work by the side of a

Now what says the Philadelphia Tele graph?

According to the Atlanta Constitution the only person wounded in the Calhoux-Wilbody of good men and true as will make LIAMSON duel was a reporter for that paper, the nomination can be confidently relied whose little finger was "left on the battle-

It is too late for "R. G.'s" letter to do

BRIEF COMMENT.

Washington, St. Louis, Chicago, and New York should pool their subscriptions and have the World's Fair at Richmond.

press, refers to Foraker, of Ohio, under the the people of Virginia for the most exalted | title of 'The Ohio Patriot.'" So Brother SHEPARD is not above a joke after all.

"Electricity will be used in a practical way in the taking of the census," And if not properly managed may be used in a

"The bank clearings of the country for the first six months of this year show an his peace league so powerful and shall inyear." How much of the clearings went

"Thousands of foreigners who will come to Washington to see the great exhibition of 1892 will stop a little while in New York to visit the Grant monument." And the entennial arch.

New Books.

Sounding Brass. A Novel. By Hennert G. Dick, author of "Mistaken Paths." New York: The American News Company. Price 25 cents. For sale by the publishers.

The Old Settler and His Sales of Supar Steamp. By Ed. Mott. Chicago, New York, and San Francisco: Belford, Clarke & Co. 1889. Price 50 cents. For sale by the publishers.

A Blind Bargein. A Novel. By Robert Howe Fletches. Same publishers. For sale by the publishers.

A Mate Killed by a Sailor.

be a queer cutcome if the reign of young William, which commenced amid predictions that his thirst for military glory would plunge Germany into war and make all Europe a camp, should be marked by years of peace and industrial and commercial progress, and thus result in that homogeneity among the German people necessary to prepare them for a more liberal form of government. A peace bond such as Bennack is laboring to consummate could, it is held, hardly fail to enforce an attitude of peace on the part of France and Russia, or falling in that bring on a sharp, short, and decisive war, in which those two Powers would be terribly crippled. In either event it would seem that reduction of armaments would follow.

The Atlanta Outrage.

We cannot give up the Philadelphia Telegraph, though it seems to have gone astray since the death of the lamented Clarke. We have regarded it as the fairest and least-projudiced journal on our exchance list. But it is no longer. It actu.

A Mate Killed by a Sailor.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

NEW York, August 12.—The British steamer Charles Morand came into port at daylight from Manzanilla, which harber whe helfs of manzanilla, which harber she left on the 4th instant. While lying in the harbor on July 16th Chinef. Officer Alexander Hertz became involved in a quarrel with Peter Lynch, one of the salors. Lynch had failed to properly perform a duty which had been imposed upon him. The mate became angry and said he would be obeyed at any cost. Lynch and Hertz beneame angry and said he would be obeyed at any cost. Lynch and Hertz beneame angry and said he would be obeyed at any cost. Lynch and Hertz beneame angry and said he would be obeyed at any cost. Lynch and Hertz beneame angry and said he would be obeyed at any cost. Lynch and Hertz beneame angry and said he would be obeyed at any cost. Lynch and Hertz beneame angry and said he would be obeyed at any cost. Lynch and Hertz beneame and taken before the British Consultant and the property perform a duty which had been imposed upon

THE SOUTH SIDE.

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Gambling Cases in Court-The Delegates to the State Democratic Convention-Miscellaneous.

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It is expected that Mayor Collier will tomorrow deliver his decision on the validity of the city ordinance imposing a license-ax on manufacturers and bottlers of gin-er-ale, soda-water, and uso, which is re-

PATRICK COUNTY.

Cut Off from the World-Difficulty of Getting Muils.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) STEART, VA., August 8, 1889.
The recent floods in this county have een very destructive. Fences, crops, ridges, and mills have been swept away. we have had mail but once since last Tuesday a week ago. Then the citizens of Stuart hired a man and his team and sent to Spencer's, twenty miles distant, for it, Patrick is cut off from the world both as to mail and railroad connection, and it will in all probability be a week or more before trains will run to Stuart.

Under Cleveland's administration there were only two deputy timed States marshals in our county, but under Harrison's five have already been appointed, and it is runored that more are to come. Surely this is "revenue reform" with a vengence.

STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, A Full List of the Delegates from Bath County.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Warm Springs, Bath County, Pall reports from the district elections beid in Bath county yesterday to choose delegates to the Democratic gubernatornal convention show the following delegates detects:

Millboro' District : W. M. McAllister and A. F. Withrow. Warm Springs District: W. M. McAllis-

Cedar Creek District : E. B. Williams ; H. W. Harold, alternate.
These four delegates favor McKinney.
Wilhamsville District; F. L. La Rue; W.
S. McClintic, alternate.
These favor Harris.
The entire delegation goes uninstructed.

Newport News Delegates.

HAMPTON, August 10, 1889.

The Democrats of Newport News held a meeting last night and elected the following delegates to the State Convention.

Delegates: Colonel A. C. Braxton and E. W. Johnson. Alternates—F. D. Stract [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

A Delightful Hop. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Your correspondent had the pleasure of attending a hop at Culpeper on the night of the 9th instant given by the Culpeper Social Club at the Virginia Midland Academy Hall. At 10 o'clock sharp the band started up, and thus began one of the most delightful entertainments I ever attended in this community, which was kept up until 4 A. M. This is truly the vicinity of lovely women.

women.
Among the ladies present and participating in the dance were the following: Misses Sallie Hartman, of Petersburg; Eleanor Nickolson, of Mobile; Mary Root, of Houston, Tex.; Mary Fox, of Chicago, Ill.; Snow, of New York; Gerline Lightfoot and Gary, of Washington, D. C.; Lotchin Poindexter, Hattie Ross, Fannie Ross, Lockwood, Wilkinson, and Stearns, of Richmond; Mrs. Eliza Fernival, of Broad Run, Va; Misses Bessie Brown, Florence Brown, Fannie Hill, Minnie Hill, Josie Armstrong, Gertrude Armstrong, Pattie Cochran, and Nannie George, of Culpeper.

P. Hill, Corek Gravson, Samuel Hudson; Messrs, Ross, Ridgley, J. P. Royston, and B. A. Leavell, of Washington; Harry Davis, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Wood, of Kansas Citv, Mo.; Gordon Ross, Liverpool, Eng.; Charles Wager, Jr., of Charleston, W. Va.; George C. Wager, of New Market, Md.; Henry Wagner, Ellensburg, W. T.; James Lewis, Rixeyville, Va.; Lewis Nelson, Jr., Brandy, Va.; A. K. Wood, Brandy, Va.

Veronzoff for the body of his brother, who had been killed in the previous day's fight, and he asked also for the return of his scimetar, which, however, could not be found. That is it. It had been an heir-loom in the family of Schamyl, the Mohammedan prophet, was said to be seven or eight hundred years eld, and had probably been made in the Caucasus out of Pamascus steel."

On the Making of Good Indians.

[Century.]
The present scheme of taking a few boy them in schools, where they are taught English, morals, and trades, has nothing reprehensible about it, except that it is absolutely of no consequence so far as solving the Indian problem is concerned. The few boys return to the camps with their kaglish, their school clothes, and their shorthair. They know a trade also, but have no opportunity to be employed in it. They loaf about the forts for a time with nothing to do, and the white men talk pigeon English to them and the wild Indians sneer at them. Their virtues are unappreciated, and, as a natural consequence the thousands of years of barbarism which is bred in their nature overcome the three little seasons of school training. They go to the camp, go back to the blanket, let their hair grow, and forget their English. In a year one cannot tell a school-boy from any other littlesavage, and in the whole proceeding I see nothing at all strange. The camp will not rise to the school-boy, and so Mohammed goes to the mountain. If it comes to pass that the white race desires to aid these Indians to become a part of our social system instead of slowly crushing them out of it there is only one way to do it. The so-called Indian problem is no problem at all in reality, only that it has been made one by a long succession of acts which were masterly in their imbeedity and were fostered by political avarice. The sentiment of this nation is in favor of no longer regarding the aborigines of this country as a conquered race, and except that the great had an instruction of their destinies would be called to account. No one not directly interested ever questioned that the land ministration of their destinies would be called to account. No one not directly interested ever questioned that the land ministration of their destinies would be called to account. No one not directly interested ever questioned that the ling. At the end came one of those awkand parts and did we wind the wind and inclined the probability to the forts. For the part of the probability invented for the occas rumored that more are to come. Surely this is "revenue reform" with a vengeance.

The contest for the position of deputy collector for the counties of Patrica and Carroll is growing hef. There are two applicants, Captain R. J. Woolwine and C.T. Noel, the present railroad agent at this place. The former is more popular with his party.

The attendance of the Patrick delegation to the gubernatorial convention will be slim.

John Smith, who is now confined in Patrick county jail, charged with killing John Griggs, will have his trial at the August term of our court. He has retained J. R. Waggener, Jr., Esq., as his counsel.

Mr. W. B. Rucker has discovered a valuable mineral spring on his farm, near Stuart. This water has been tried and found to be a very effective remedy for dyspepsia and kidney and liver troubles. The spring is not more than a baif a mile from the corporate limits of Stuart, upon a beautiful plateau right at the base of Indian-Grave mountain, a lofty sour of the line Ridge, and is surrounded by magnificant shade-trees and embowered with fragran rhododendrons. This property will be improved at an early date and thrown open to the public.

STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. would do the United States great good and become themselves gradually civilized. An irregular cavalry is every year a more and more important branch of the service. Any good cavalry officer, I believe, could take a command of Indians and ride around the world without having a piece of bacon, or a cartridge, or a horse issued by his Government. So far as effective police work in the West is concerned the corps of Indian scouts do nearly all of that service now. They all like to be enlisted into the service, universally obey orders, and are never disloyal.

West Point Notes.

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(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

WEST POINT, Va., August 12.—Judge Joseph S. Christian and his brother, Dr. W. S. Christian, of Urbana, and Mr. W. W. Woodward, of Saluda, are at the Terminal to-night, Dr. Christian and Mr. Woodward are on their way to the convention. All of these gentlemen will go to Richmond to-morrow.

The West Point Telephone line is in operation as far as King William Courthouse. The cable for the river has not come, so connection cannot be made with Walker-

The Oldest Person in Western New York.

(B) telegraph to the Dispatch.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 12.—Mrs. Lavinia
Latimer Filmore, relict of the late Rev.
Glezen Filmore, who was a first consin of
the late ex-President Millard Filmore, will
celebrate her one-hundred-and-second
borthday to-morrow at her quiet home in
Clarence, this county. Mrs. Filmore is
without doubt the oldest person in Western New York, and retains her faculties to
a remarkable degree. She was born August
13, 1787, and was married to a pioneer Methodist preacher, Glezen Filmore, September 20, 1809. She has lived in Clarence ever
since her husband died, in 1875. The Oldest Person in Western New York.

Struck by a Train.
[Correspondence of the Kichmond Dispatch.]

A colored man by the name of Edmund Perkins was knocked from the track by the down train from Richmond this morning, about one mile from this town. It seems that he was sitting on the rail asleep or sick, and did not notice the approach of the train. He was bally injured about the back, and may die.

Leg Cut Off by a Train. Repectal telegram to the Dispatch.]
Rappean, Va., August 12.—Charles Kidd, a son of Engineer Pitt Kidd, of this place, while endeavoring to board a freight train at Big tunnel had his leg cut off. But little hope is entertained for his recovery.

New York, August 12.—The grand jury this afternoon presented to the Court of General Sessions two indictments against Eben S. Allen, the president of the Forty-Second-Street and Grand-Street-Ferry Railroad Company, charging him with forgeries.

DESTITUTION.

THE FARMERS ON THE ROANOKE AND NOTTOWAY SUFFERING.

Fatal Disease Among the Horses Around Norfolk-Corn-Thieves Shot-Navy-Yard Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

enough.
Rev. H. M. Hope, of Charlottesville, as-sisted Rev. Dr. W. E. Edwards at Monu-mental Methodist Episcopal church vester-Richard Beaman (colored, of Raleigh, N., was lodged in jail here to-day for

bigamy.

In a quarrel at the City and Suburban railroad stables to-lay W. J. Dknnister shot Thomas Morgan, inflicting a painful wounn. Dennister was arrested.

The newly-appointed boss of bricklayers selected his force and building operations were resumed at the navy-yard to-day, all incompetent and idle workmen being left off the roll. The colored boss was not a the brick mesons' department.

boys EVERY DAY. Government, the people who have the administration of their destinies would be called to account. No one not directly interested ever questioned that the Indian Department should have been attached to the War Department; but that is too patent a fact to discuss. Now the Indian affairs are in so hoppless a state of dry rot that practical men in political or military circles besitate to attempt the rote of reformers. The views which I have on the subject are not original, but are very old and very well understood by all men who live in the Indian countries, They are current among army officers, who have spent their whole byes on the Indian frontier of the far West, but are not often spoken, because all men realize the impotency of any attempt to overcome the active work of certain political circles backed by the public apathy and a lot of theoretical countries. If anything is



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